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The BG News March 6, 1969

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TRYING TO REASON--With a coed "visitor" to Rodgers Quad. last night is Rich Lydon, resident assistant. He asked for the girl's i.d. card, but was refused it.

Policy protestors 'walk-in' Rodgers

An "illegal" open house was staged yesterday evening at Rodgers Quadrangle by more than 300 University students, mostly freshmen, from Rodgers, Kohl, and Founders Quadrangle.

Before marching through the south doors of Rodgers, the 300 protestors of dormitory open house policies met for a strategy conference in the Rathskellar. Sheldon King, the former president of Rodgers Ad Council, who had resigned in protest of the policies, instructed the demonstrators to march to the main lounge and remain

there rather than going to the rooms if they feared legal sanctions. He also told the participants not to surrender their student ID cards if requested to do so by dormitory authorities.

Plain-clothes police in unmarked cars surrounded Rodgers Quadrangle and kept each other informed as to the movements of the crowd.

Once inside, the men and coeds were confronted by several Resident Assistants who told them they had no business being in the dorm.

(Continued on page 12)

Court orders Council reapportionment by April 2

By JIM SMITH
Assistant Issue Editor
Student Court last night ordered Student Council to reapportion itself before April 2, and issued a restraining order against the enactment of all legislation until the reapportionment is approved.

Court ordered Council to devote all activities toward formulating an acceptable reapportionment plan consistent with the one-man-one-vote principle of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In its 4-2 decision, the Court also announced that it would maintain jurisdiction over the case, reserving the right to accept or reject any plan presented.

In the event an acceptable plan is not presented before the April

2 deadline, the Court said that it would take it upon itself to formulate reapportionment plans.

The decision was rendered in the case of Bill Becker vs. Student Council after deliberations of one hour and forty-five minutes.

Becker, a junior in the College of Business Administration, charged that Council is misrepresentative, citing as an example the fact that Bromfield, with 342 residents, and Rodgers, with 925 residents, each hold one seat on the body.

Through his attorneys, John Wargo and Thomas Woodward, he asked the court to issue an injunction and restraining order against Council prohibiting any

(Continued on page 9)



ADDRESSING BENCH --Tim Woodward discusses matters during last night's hearing. (Photo by Dave McCoy)

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Vol. 53, No. 73

Open house changes eyed

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

"Open house" policy here faces change as a result of surveys by the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council (MIRHC) and the Association of Women Students (AWS).

The MIRHC survey, with 2/3 of the men in residence halls responding, showed that 97 percent of the respondents wanted open houses, with policy to be determined by each hall.

The AWS survey, with around 2700 respondents (2/3 of the women), showed that women, too, want open houses with policies determined by each hall.

Both surveys showed strong support for "no monitoring" systems, with the question of room lights being on left to the individual's discretion.

The women wanted the room door's position "left to each resident's discretion," while the men chose the "closed, could be locked" category.

Most women wanted open houses on Friday and Saturday evenings and "special occasion," while the men wanted Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Present University policy, administered by the Dean of Students' Office, permits open houses only in connection with "special events." The surveys indicated that students want open houses as "events" in themselves.

James D. Steed, MIRHC president, said, "We knew the 'open house' question was of pressing interest, and we wanted to determine the consensus. We want to help the administration understand

what students want, so they can form a definitive policy."

"Darrow and Conklin halls," said MIRHC vice-president Dan Warfield, "experimented with open houses last year, and questions have been developing ever since."

He said Student Council president Nick Licate had inquired shortly after his election and learned there was an "unwritten" policy. One of the first bills passed by this year's Council, the "Dorm Autonomy Bill" resulted.

Harold Wassink, assistant dean of students, who handles men's residence hall affairs, said "Our office wrote up an 'interim open-house policy' in early September, and it was approved by Dr. Bond." Dr. James G. Bond is Vice president in charge of student affairs.

Dean Wassink said he noted some student dissatisfaction with the interim document, and suggested that MIRHC "formulate recommendations for a permanent policy, and provide evidence justifying proposed changes in the present one."

Dr. Bond said "The big issue now is whether even to approve the concept of open visitation. The University has never approved such a policy in principle."

He indicated that "students are operating under the false assumption that there is complete autonomy in determining residence hall rules and regulations."

"Initially," he said, "when special events were scheduled, residence halls were allowed to have open-houses, but it has somehow been reversed to where students were scheduling open-houses with special events to justify

them."

Dr. Bond said "I've received the surveys, and I'll be meeting with some of the student services personnel today to discuss them and firm up our present policy." He said the survey results would be presented to the University's Board of Trustees, who will review the situation.

"The president," said Dr. Bond, "doesn't feel he can ask the board to take firm action, because we don't have any information about the feelings of the faculty and parents. We feel they have a right to speak to this issue, and very definitely plan to survey the faculty and parents."

He said that a decision in this area affects the entire university community, and that the trustees feel the question is "sensitive enough that they want to review it."

A Student Council Newsletter released yesterday described the open house question and expressed "the belief of Student Council that a college education should go beyond the classroom environment and that self-governing and the acceptance of responsibility for students is of great importance if a student is to receive maximum benefit from his collegiate experience."

The letter, which said Council will "back any dorm autonomy as recognized by Council Bill Number Two," called for students to attend tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting, "to demonstrate sincere and responsible desire for a more liberal open house policy."

Racist leaflet irks BSU

An anonymous "flyer" which appeared in several fraternity mailboxes yesterday caused an angry confrontation in the office of Tim Smith, assistant dean of men.

The sheets, scrawled with "Greeks Unite" at the top and reading, "Back up Tom Temple and I.F.C.--Stop the Niggers," asked that fraternity men "come to Student Council Thursday night."

"Now is the time," it read, "to save our university from leftist radicals and the BSU (Black Subversive Union)." Derogatory references were also made to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

"When I saw it," said Black Student Union chairman Robert Horne, "I was pretty upset."

Horne had Xerox copies made, giving one to Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs, and Carlos Jackson, football coach and advisor to the BSU. Horne said he called Raymond C. Whitaker, dean of students, and Tim Smith, who decided to call a meeting between BSU members and Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Tim tried to get as many fraternity presidents as possible," said IFC president Tom Temple. Nine presidents came to the hastily-arranged meeting in Smith's office.

"A group from the BSU came in and sat down. They said it was up to us to find out who put out the flyer, and then walked out. They wouldn't talk about it any more," said Temple.

"Temple said IFC had nothing to do with it," said Horne, "and that he didn't know where it came from. He said they'd find out, but after a few minutes' discussion, an IFC member said 'we don't have to do anything about it. We can ignore it.'"

"I said, 'all right, ignore it,'" said Horne, "and we walked out." Horne said he called a meeting of the BSU, where they learned that the University would investigate the matter.

Said Temple, "We're going to do our best to find out who's behind this because obviously the Greek community doesn't feel that way."

"If it was done by anyone in the Greek system," Temple said, "I'm sure it was just a few individuals looking to start trouble. Someone's just trying to make the Greeks look like a bunch of racists."

"In no way, shape, or form do I endorse this," said Temple after

(Continued on page 3)



THE ISSUE--Black students took action yesterday following distribution of an anti-Negro leaflet. Above, BSU spokesman Bob Horne (right) holds a sample. On the left is Wayne Brodie. (Photo by Paul Collins)

editorials

Free University

A dynamic new program has been developed here by students: the Free University. This program deserves the attention and support of all the students, because it is a so far successful attempt to inject some relevance into the curriculum.

Free University started out with only two courses and has since expanded to seven courses in the short period of one quarter, thanks mainly to the diligent work put into the program by the director, Ken Pritchard.

The courses are unstructured, deal with relevant topics, and are based on the discussion-dialogue method, with students doing outside readings voluntarily.

Faculty support and involvement has generally been more enthusiastic than student support, even though Free University is a totally student-run operation. The role of the faculty member in a course is as a discussion leader and not as a lecturer who purports to know it all.

This is the type of learning environment that gives Free University its strength. There is an atmosphere of give and take; students and professors are teaching and learning together.

The success of this program should indicate that students are capable of running their own programs, quite often with more relevance to the world in which we live than the structured offerings of the already established courses.

Rational approach

The performance of the Black Student Union at Tuesday's press conference is very encouraging, with the BSU indicating a willingness to sit down and talk with people about their requests.

This pragmatic approach will undoubtedly prove more successful here than the approach taken at other universities, where black student organizations have occupied buildings and presented "nonnegotiable" demands.

Obviously, this type of approach would not work at Bowling Green because of the conservative nature of the University, the relatively small number of black students, and the lack of radical commitment among the students.

So the BSU has acted wisely in presenting its requests, and we hope the rationality of the BSU will not be offset by any irrational acts by white students who are opposed to it.



Why Black Student Unions?

By DENNIS MCMICKENS
Student Columnist

The purpose of Black Student Unions throughout the United States is to aid in further developing, politically, economically and culturally the revolutionary Black consciousness of Black people both on and off the campus.

As Black students, as Black people, they are being exploited to the fullest extent in this racist White society and are therefore preparing themselves and their people for a prolonged struggle for freedom from this yoke of racist oppression.

Black Student Unions also recognize the struggle for blackness on

the educational level. For knowledge in blackness is the only thing that can bring about the ideological, spiritual, and cultural revolution that is needed for the birth of education in blackness.

The Black Student Unions seek simply to function as human beings, to control their own destinies. Initially, following the myth of the American Dream, they have worked too hard to attend predominantly White colleges, but they have learned through direct analysis that it is impossible for Black people to function as human beings in a racist society in which Black is synonymous with enemy, no matter what the educational attainment.

The BG News

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

letters to the editor

Intercourse talk leaves them cold

Tonight we attended a lecture entitled "A Physical Expression: Intercourse" and left with no more knowledge or understanding than with which we came.

This so called "college" level talk was too general, too moralistic, too one-sided, and said nothing a college student could identify with.

The problems were not relevant (e.g. most of the discussion centered around intercourse after marriage; there was not one married person in the audience), and the speaker's ideas were too far removed from ours to even try to gain a basic understanding.

But the saddest part came when the speaker gave a list of topics he "refused to discuss." And then they wonder why college students have emotional problems concerning sex.

Liz Mynko
Jean Muzick
Nancy Meyers
Ellen Pearce
Lynn Owens

Runaround

Recently I decided to inquire about the additional costs which the students would incur upon the installation of telephones in each room at BG.

As a first step I called the housing office and spoke with a young lady, who, after counseling with someone, informed me that they knew nothing about the additional cost which would come with the telephones. She advised me to call Auxiliary Services and discuss my problem with them.

Contacting another young lady at Auxiliary Services, I posed my question as to the additional cost accompanying the installation of the telephones. After a series of "uhs" and "ahs" she replied that they didn't yet know the cost either.

When asked for an estimate she replied that she had "no idea". When I asked if the telephones were mandatory she answered (after a long pause) "well... they are going to be installed in all rooms."

This only half describes the vagueness and noncommittal answers which I received in my inquiry. Having known about this planned installation for almost a year, I should think SOMEONE would have some idea as to what the costs will be.

Thousands of students will probably receive their bills with the additional cost attached and, being uninformed by the University, not know what it was for.

This is a problem which all students face at one time or another. To get an answer to any question the student has to go through many channels. Why should the student have to put up with this typical "runaround" which the University gives him?

It's beginning to get so difficult to see "the man with the answer" that a student has to go through these painstaking channels just to get by the secretary to see his adviser. Why can't the student just get the definite answer which he seeks without putting up with the "runaround" tactics employed by the "professionals" at the Power Tower?

Bob Bryant
Pi Kappa Alpha

White racism's finest hour

Racism and bigotry are very difficult words to attach to groups of people. And it becomes absurd to use the terms for any inequality. But there are times when one can compare the actions of groups at different times and find what they believe.

Take, for instance, the Bowling Green students. Very few became upset or even cared to learn that Blacks have a difficult time getting off-campus housing. I've never heard much discussion of the ills that will be created in our society because only .96 of 1% of the students at BG are Black (and many are only able to be here because they are athletes). In fact, BG students are passive about almost everything: fee hikes, repressive dorm policies, over-authoritative rules.

Then the Student Council, in an effort to find a realistic, reasonable solution to the complex racial situation, allowed the seating of two Negro representatives. Certainly only a step in creating

adequate communication between the two races.

Suddenly there was an awakening on campus. Sarcastic, simplistic comments of "Nordic students", etc. began to appear to degrade the efforts of the Black minority. A minority that exists after one hundred years as the only people the majority refuses to let in their society. Suddenly 300 "concerned" students, mostly lilly-white Greeks who have never been in the house of a Black, let alone tried to understand their problems, popped out of their segregated houses to voice their disapproval.

I think they've shown exactly what they are. White Racism in its finest hour at Bowling Green.

Martin S. Ballog
314 Conklin

Ignoring rules

Through the year I have from time to time felt that the BG News has not used logical thinking processes in its writing, but knowing the type of organization it is, I have not been particularly interested—even when I have been insulted.

Usually I have assumed the person writing has gathered his information from a single source, and might therefore be slightly justified. The current reporting on the Black Student Union does, however, deserve closer attention than it has been given.

Because I am a Greek I have been periodically slammed, stereotyped, and insulted by various writers, none of whom I have ever met. I have often marveled at these individuals' ability to evaluate people at a distance, and have wondered why I have to waste my time in attempting to learn about an individual's personality before I make a judgement as to what type of person he is.

Currently I (and many other individuals) have been branded a racist because I don't believe in the legality of Student Council's recent action. I personally welcome the BSU, and praise it for using peaceful methods to forward its aims, and I hope it does gain some representation so that it can function.

On the other hand, I am forced to wonder about a Student Council that on one side decries special interest groups (IFC, AWS, etc.) and then seats a racial organization because it isn't really a special interest group.

Student Council can ignore its rules, constitution and constituents whenever it wants, but it must take the consequences of its actions without hiding behind cries of racism.

To the BG News, your personal opinions belong on the editorial page, not in your news stories.

Philip Weller
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ft. Lauderdale lays down the law

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinance prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.
2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.
3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

R.H. Bubler
City Manager,
Fort Lauderdale

From the Associated Press

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Profs offer aid to protestors

WASHINGTON - President Nixon set up a Minority Business Enterprise program yesterday aimed at giving blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities equal opportunity "at the top of the ladder as well as on its lower rungs."

"Our aim is to open that route to potentially successful persons who have not had access to it before," Nixon said.

Nixon said encouragement of minority business activities is one of the priority aims of his administration, adding that its job will be to mobilize both public and private leadership, funds and other resources toward encouraging development of minority businesses.

Nixon adds minority project

COLUMBUS - Faculty members at Ohio State University have formed an at-large commission to reduce the charges of violence erupting at student demonstrations.

The Green Ribbon Commission attends student demonstrations and observes developments while trying to squelch any serious disorders that may begin to arise.

GRC members move among demonstrators informing them of their rights or rules they may be in danger of violating.

Space duo complete transfer

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart made the first spaceship transfer by Americans yesterday and successfully tested the spidery lunar module LEM, including the perfect firing of the big engine designed to land men on the moon.

The jarring six-minute firing was triggered more than five hours after McDivitt and a slightly sick Schweickart moved through a connecting tunnel from the Apollo 9 command ship into the LEM, the craft being developed for the lunar touch-down.

Prince criticizes Britain

LONDON - Prince Philip criticized Britain yesterday, asserting that far too many people are "just sitting around," others are smothered by government controls, and the truly creative are inadequately rewarded.

The 47-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II made his comments in a magazine interview, which followed a recent television interview in which the prince said Britons nowadays practically need a license to breathe.

Drugs reach grade school

COLUMBUS - Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday said the use of drugs by students has spread to the grade-school level.

Rhodes said he has asked Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown to conduct an investigation, to find out how widespread the problem is.

"I know of cases where the stuff is being pushed in grade schools," Rhodes said, adding that his office is after the pushers.

Pacifist wins presidency

BERLIN - Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a 69-year-old pacifist-minded Social Democrat, won the presidency of West Germany yesterday in a West Berlin election hotly contested both among the electors and by Communist East Germans who circled the city.

Heinemann defeated Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder, a Christian Democrat, 512-506 in the third and decisive vote by the assembled federal and state legislators, who represent a Who's Who in West German politics.

BG seismograph records 'quakes'

By BRUCE CRIPPEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph J. Mancuso, director of the Bowling Green State University Seismological Observatory, said the University's seismograph recorded last Thursday night's California earthquake.

The waves arrived at 11:35p.m. Eastern Standard Time Thursday and moved the seismograph for an hour and a half in the magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale, explained Frederick Mauk, a graduate student in geology, is a logarithmic scale that determines the magnitude of an earthquake.

A rating of 7.5 is very high Mauk said. A rating of ten is the highest, so there was a great deal of energy released in the California quake.

There was also a larger earthquake the same day in Casablanca, Morocco, Dr. Mancuso said. It was recorded on the seismograph and registered between 8.0 and 8.5 on the Richter scale. This is the largest quake recorded since the major earthquake at Anchorage, Alaska on March 27, 1964.

The Morocco earthquake which took many lives, may have caused the quake in California, Mauk said. The seismograms, the record on paper of the earthquake, must be further analyzed to determine this possibility.

Alumni Association gift will aid programs

A \$28,450 gift from the Bowling Green Alumni Association to the University will finance a variety of scholarship and cultural programs, James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs, has announced.

The gift, the largest in the four-year award program's history, is made possible from alumni contributions. A special committee determined how the funds were distributed.

The largest single allocation was \$5,400 for 18 undergraduate scholarships in the three undergraduate colleges. Recipients of the awards will be designated "Alumni Scholars" and will be selected on the basis of academic record and financial need.

The second largest gift was \$5,000 for graduate fellowships. Five \$1,000 grants will be awarded to doctoral fellows as determined by the dean of the graduate school.

Another \$5,000 gift is designated for Alumni Merit Scholarships. Funds up to \$600 will be granted to four outstanding high school seniors planning to enter the University as well as the four continuing 1968 Alumni Scholars.

For the first time the University Placement Office will receive \$2,950 to hire a graduate assistant whose primary job will be to develop a nationwide Alumni Placement network. The funds will also provide an alumni placement brochure.

The International Student Program will once again benefit from the alumni awards. Under the terms of the gift, two foreign students will be provided with \$1,000 scholarships -- an increase of \$500 per award over last year.

Another new award is for \$1,750 to be used in sponsoring the annual student art exhibit, held in the Spring.

Three gifts of \$1,000 each were

More about BSU

(Continued from page 1)

the meeting. "I think it's assinine, stupid, and racist and I don't back it. The presidents here are unanimously very much against it. I'm sure none of the other fraternities on campus would endorse this flyer."

The BSU held a three-hour meeting with Zeta Beta Tau representatives yesterday afternoon, and met again last night.

"We decided to 'cool it,'" said Horne, "until we see the results of the University's investigation. Then we'll decide what positive steps to take."

provided for undergraduate grants-in-aid in the speech department, to promote programs designed to publicize industrial education at the University, and for the support of a Pakistani student on campus.

A project designed by Mrs. Charlotte Timm, instructor in the education library, will receive \$750. Mrs. Timm has developed a systems approach to teaching English as a second language to the foreign students at the University.

Two new awards of \$500 apiece will go to the departments of home economics and quantitative analysis and control for seminars and programs in each field.

Funds amounting to \$450 have been appropriated for the department of education to host their silver anniversary symposium entitled "Science, Space and Society." The program will place the space

sciences in the point of focus in scientific development.

The Alumni Association again has provided funds for 2 \$400 Alma J. Payne Scholarships. The award will go to a graduate student in American Studies on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Other appropriations include \$300 for a speaker's program in the department of geology, \$200 for the purchase of art pieces from student art exhibits, \$150 to sponsor the Alumni Reception at the National Convention of the Speech Association of America, and \$100 to establish a research design award for senior undergraduates in the psychology department. The purpose of the award is to foster an active interest in research in the behavior of living organisms.




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Headed south? Dress the part. The U. Shop's new array of sail jackets, mock turtle necks, etc., will top off the latest in ducks, stripes and other warm weather favorites in slacks. You're all girl if you're heading south with this spring season's new dash of color, styles and patterns. Get with it and he'll get with you.

The University Shop

BG News Literary Supplement

Freedom sonnet and a p.s.

Lent-Wednesday
and my church friends
give up candy
bars and shakes.
I think of that.
I think of sister Jaime
as a six-year
surreal muse
who seriously claims
A is for avacado
with a painting:
swirling arks trucking
just above the snow-line
on Mont Blanc

The audacity
of a six year old
who paints an otter
when asked to draw
what she wants to be.
When she grows up.
--Carol J. Pierman

Out of Cleveland

Out of Cleveland
Comes
An angel
Fifteen dogs
An acre of land
Once a tomboy
Now
No more
Bever coat
Diamond dress
Flesh and blood
yet
Glorified
Sacrament
Fusion
--B. Greene

the sunbeam, but the glass
in the window
so I couldn't see.

but the room was dark enough
to see how maybe
we ought to get off to our island

or something.
yes, it wouldn't be so bad,
she thought.

but terribly difficult.
and, now, that's enough
to turn me back to the window.

--David Adams

For Larry and the Deerslayer / 69

Photo by Gerry Larcomb

It's over now

It's over now...
Nothing will
put the sun
back in the sky.

Someone chopped out my
mums and
my Siberian iris
smothered my roses
broke the jar I
mix martinis in
messed up all my friendships
while I was away.

No matter...

It's over now...
Nothing will
put the moon
back in the sky.
(The stars never knew that
they could be so lonely.)

It's over now...
I stir you into
my morning cup of coffee
and drink you bitter down
and
though it's over now
the aftertaste keeps lingering
all day long.
--Jan Pallister

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Encore, Nov.-Jan. '68-'69

Isolated love

Oh I know
you've forgotten.
Promises run swiftly on ice-coated breaths
that dip into warm corners to thaw.
In the warm dark oasis with reality snowbound
somewhere in the center of daylight
you had to think of something to say.
--Terry Ryan

The waiting game

Boy is it dark in here! I wonder
why...you think they'd have a night-
light or something in here. It's
black as hell...hell, funny I should
say that...I came damn close to
being there. Yes sir, all I gotta
say is I'm damn lucky to be alive.
The way that old lady came at me
with that station wagon, I thought
it was all over. Damn lucky!
Funny...that's the last thing I re-
member, too...that old lady comin'
right into me...I've never seen any-
body look so scared in my life. I
wonder if she got out of it all
right. It'd serve her right if she
didn't--stupid old bitch! Anybody
drives like that deserves to be dead.
The only good woman driver is a
dead one anyway.

Doesn't that take the cake,
though...I scold Diane inside-out
about her driving and who gets
in the accident? Me! Speaking
of Diane I wonder if she's been

to see me. It seems I musta
been decked out here for quite a
while. A couple of days, anyhow.
'Course I don't have any way of
knowing...might'a been only a few
hours since the accident.

I didn't know hospital rooms got
so dark. I always thought they
kept a night-light on. I wonder
what time it is...what day it is,
for that matter! It seems to me a
nurse woulda been in checking on
me by now...there'll probably be
somebody by pretty soon. Say,
me bein' unconscious for a long
time might explain why no light
or no nurse. Probably figure it
a waste of time...just come in
and check on the dummy in the
morning.

Boy, I bet Diane'll be happy to
hear I've come out of it! I won-
der if I should call the nurse...
No, no sense waking everybody
in the place up. One outa be coming

by pretty soon.

There should be a bell here, or
something. It's so blamed dark,
I can't see a thing, though. It
would be pretty close, I'd think...
Boy, is this mattress plush! Feels
almost like silk. Got a quilted
pattern to it too...big diamond
shapes, it feels like. This must
be some ritzy hospital...probably
costing me a fortune each day just
to lay here all this time like a
dead fish, too! I'll be damned if
I know how I'm gonna pay for it.
On second thought, I hope that old
dame's OK...I'll sue her for every
cent she's got! That'll pay for this
luxury I didn't even know I had
till now.

For all that money, you'd think
they'd have a nurse checking in
on ya...seems like it's been quite
a while now. There outa be a
button or a cord around here some-
place. Well I'll be damned! This

bed has sides, too...and just as soft
as the mattress! I musta got
outa hand and they had to stick
my in a special rig. So I went
hysterical on 'em, huh? Musta
been pretty funny... I can think
of a lot of things I could of said
that I wouldn't want any body to
know...oh boy, can I! I hope to
hell I didn't get too talkative.

Maybe I punched out a couple of
nurses, too...that musta really been
something! Maybe they're afraid to
come in here now. Just the same,
somebody should be checkin' in
on me...and it sure seems I been
waitin' quite a while now. 'Course
I imagine the time is just going
slow, it does that to ya sometime,
I don't know though, it's been quite
a while. I wish somebody'd come
pretty quick...this dark is getting on
my nerves. I guess I'll just have
to lay here and wait. I wonder
how long it'll be....

--Rich Bergeman



Wally Snider's Barn / 69

Photo by Gerry Larcomb

The return of Ambrose Philips

Third floor fantasy land
Reels across my mind:
The space age odysseys
Of Cabbages and Quail.
Nabble nabble, oistros gadfly
They cycle in the spring.
Honorary gonorrheya,
The cinema of slowly motion,
--Marsha Leslie

Southern exposure

Sitting apart I listen
Letting the tide of
my reflections
ebb
and
flow
between disgust and
empathy
"I..."
"I..."
"I..."
I nod my head periodically
for effect.
I am in a closet
and all the people are hung up.
--G.L. Frederick

A farewell poem for John Ketzer

I.

YOU AND I!

great horned owl
and bald eagle!

soared in the stratosphere
of the absurd

while the strutting cock
picked and pecked
great truths

in the walls and womb
of the soup, peaches
and pimento aisle

dreaming a byzantium
four years' dead.

...

we shared a rare thing

lotus

rising blossom
in your waters

wide petals
inside me

we smiled &
there was no

fear

between us

...

O Ketzer!

fellow student
of the lonely hearts club

bandmaster!
let us remember

to sing
beyond everything!

to sing in the chaingang
of the cliché!

to sing at buchenwald
and at treblinka!
sing in an american legion kangaroo court
or in a catechism class!

sing in a grocery store
surrounded by mad dwarfs
forever in motion!

sing in the linoleum nakedness
of your kitchen
when she will not forgive you!

sing when you are utterly wrong!

...

sing because the world
is the hotel milliken
and we are the old men
at its empty windows!

the bare rooms are factories
and suburbs and midwestern churches.
the air is the air of automobiles
and of bad breath.

the unmade beds are seen
through the eyes of a wino
at howard's, and through
your and my eyes, reflected
in the dark mirror,

our minds puking up memory,
we drown in a fishbowl,
in a whisky and beer nuts,

drown in a urinal
of cigarette butts,
our hands carving fk you over & over
in the sanctuary of a restroom wall.

...

sing when you are an old man
in a 4 AM fluorescence
leaning on the body
of the first national bank

without a prayer

O MY BROTHER!

when you cannot sing
having lost everything
you are free to die.

life being
a matter
of machinery:
take it or leave it.

II

john, do not forget
our hallucinations
on the asphalt
outside the grocery
the multitude we watched
pointing the finger
behind a mad, gleaming smile,

loving the stupid humanity in them,
loving the absurd world!

they are coming, john.
they carts are filled
with bombing, riots, avocados
peaches, moral pumpernickle

& the christs we stock
above the baked beans.

amazed, they float
in neon vacuity,
dwarfs with tomatoes,
brides buying wheat germ,

a 90-year-old man & wife
suffling ahead
of their oatmeal & apricots
& mrs. dufus wayne with an eye

on her green stamps, a fat
momma goes nuts
in spanish & twenty kids claw
for bubble gum; outside

a cripple hawks poppies & pamphlets
of true salvation,
coupons redeemable in heaven. john,
i wish to hell it were true.

i tell Silverman to start an aisle
of handshakes, warm
smiles and sympathetic hearts.

he says i'm crazy.

no money in it.

so much for that
these fishhooks
of careers
reel us in.

soon we will
dangle
in the cool, clean air

of pepperland. Hey!

joe dimaggio skipped
off
with all the stars,

so next time you
read
the news, old boy,

remember me,

hung up here
in the
empty atmosphere,

with nothing to
say
but its categorically

quantitatively, stat
istically, unilat
erally & quite empat

ically
OK.
from this blue

altitude i sing

GOOD MORNING!
GOOD MORNING!
GOOD MORNING!

(yeah)

--Harold Wyndham

Roller Coaster

"He said that when we get to the top we can see everything; the world, the universe, everything."
She looked at me with wide plum eyes and laughed. "Who said?"

"That man." I pointed to the man who ran the roller coaster. He leaned on the brake handle; dirty white slacks, wrinkled red shirt, cigarette smoke forming circles above his hatless head. "Do you want to see?"

She smiled, "All right." I took her hand and we walked gaily to him.

"Well, you've come just in time, just have room for two more," he greeted us, flicking away his cigarette and accepting two tickets. We laughed. The park was closing and we were the only people at the ride. "Sit in the front car; you'll get a better ride."

"Should we?" she asked me.

"Yes." We jumped into the first red car. They were all red but this was the first car and the color was darker than the others. She laughed when I put my arm around her and we both squealed in mock pain as he pressed the safety bar into place.

"Remember to look when you get to the top," he said.

"You'll see everything." She nodded and her eyes widened expectantly as our car rolled down the incline and was caught by the chain.

"Remember," I said as we were pulled squeaking up the wooden mountain. She gave me a frightened smile and looked straight ahead. I counted the lights on the guard rail as we slowly approached the summit. They flickered like stars on a cloudy night; one, two, three, four. I quit counting; there were too many and we were almost there. "Now," I said. "Look now," just as our car went over the top and slid towards the valley below.

She screamed and I laughed; the rushing wind tore the sound from our lips. She leaned close to me and the bar pressed heavily against us. Around a curve, over a hump, and through a dim and we were returning once more to the ground. The man smiled as he unlocked the bar. "Did you enjoy it?"

We laughed and got out on shaky legs. I said yes and could we ride again and he said no, the park was closing but would you come some other time. Yes, I said, although I knew we wouldn't, and we left him and the red car and walked slowly through the amusement park.

"That man was wrong," she said when we passed the gate.

"I didn't see anything."
I smiled and clutched her tightly. I couldn't tell her she was wrong.

--Patrick Welch



Photo by Larry Nighswander

Excuse me. St. Francis

birds, don't walk.
to hell with crumbs and worms -

wing out

wheel and curve the whipping clouds
sweep and soar and circle
in ecstatic silent song

drop the earth like a rock.

birds, fly.

--Mary Gallagher



"Hoddaim Kaid" / 69

Photo by G

to Angelina

New sisters, I dress in a habit of doubt
And shoes of charity pinch my feet.

--Marsha Leslie

Objectively yours

for the journey
I will take a warm coat
the lining sewn with Kodak shots
fading faces, cracked and smiling
"Cleveland, June, 1950"
and shabby clothes, still wearable
you said this dress was made of flowers
under a young tree (patterned sunlight
on your face) you told me stories
this small wood box is sturdy and practical
four letters creased and gray with fingering
a tissue paper rose a candle
a rubber gargoyle on a ribbon
and a book to read till the bus comes
your poems your poems your poems
a past that clings becomes a burden
and I have learned to live uncluttered
goodbye
and god be with us all.
--Mary Gallagher

Bitch head

The pain in my head won't quit
squeezing behind my eyes
climbing above my ears
crawling under my hair
and pounding, pushing at my neck.

But sometimes...for a minute or two,
i think it has left me, gone at last
and my fragile balloon fills with the air of peace
as i float away in happy dreams
a jealous rock murders the peace

And the pain sneaks back
from the bottom of my head.
i often wonder what it would feel like---
to be dead.

--E. Nash

oh hello muse
(on your custom-styled rug)
capricious is the word for you
with you hibachis, hookahs
and those gross marinated
peacock tongues

i would be the one
to get you
a schizo-frantic muse.

i missed you last week
when i really needed some lines
and then i see your
newest trick:
kinky antics
for buz berkely
on contac commercial kicks
just like last time
when you played
turkish sultan

you don't ever listen
when i tell you
you're better
behind friends' eyes.

bring home the zoo-times
drop the randy stuff
and tell Calliope and gang
i miss them
--Carol J. Pierman

Larcomb

Somehow queer

the white-light
spotlight showcases
the phenomenal,
again amazing Edward,
prodigy,
eyes puffed like cotton,
grinning
at the chandelier.
--David Adams

Holiday Memorabilia

Thanksgiving
& you washed ashore.

Lying there.
Big stuffed turkey.
Lying there.
Skin stretching (riverwater dressing/3 gals.).

You lying there.
Bloated. Skin stretching. (ripe fruit & woman with child).
Turkey & dressing. A riverside feast.

And
(beside you)
your wooden drumstick
floating,
dipping into gravy.
--F. Espinoza

I'M LOOKING OUT AND SEE THAT MORNING'S GONNA COME
THINKING SOMETHING SPECIAL THOUGH ACCORDING TO ITS RIGHT
THEN WANDER BACK INTO THE SHELL THAT HARBORS EVERY INSULT

I'M SEARCHING FOR THE MOUNTAINS THAT WERE HIGHLY PUBLICIZED
BLINDED BY THE LAMP POST SITTING THERE BESIDE THE SIDEWALK
FORWARD FROM THE ALLEY WITH THE FOG FILLING IN

I'M FLEETING WITH THE MOMENT FORGETTING EVERYTHING I'VE KNOWN
WHILE SPECIAL MUSIC'S BLENDING IN WITH SCREECHING FROM THE
BLACKBOARD
SO THE MORNING'S PASSED BEFORE ME AS I GAZED INSIDE OUT

--RON SAWADE

"J. Alfred Prufrock-he was (the love song of...)"

He came in a shopping bag
A shivering February day
And sat on the back seat floor
At my feet
All the while home.
For many melting days
He reigned my quilt covered bed,
Watched rain warp my windows,
Withstood rug bleaching sun.
Always making me chuckle quietly
(So he would not hear)
At his enormous ears
And ridiculous red ribbon tie,
He warmed my woolen blankets.
With sad dark eyes
That never slept,
He listened to silent prayers
And became spotted
With the crystalized remains
Of my tears.
Now he's hidden in a hall closet.
In another paper bag,
And reigns the dimness
Inside that door--A world
Of brown pressed corsages
That won't be thrown away.
Sad eyes still try to smile
And though I won't see,
I can't let the yearly closet cleaner
Take him away.

--Carol L. Kersey

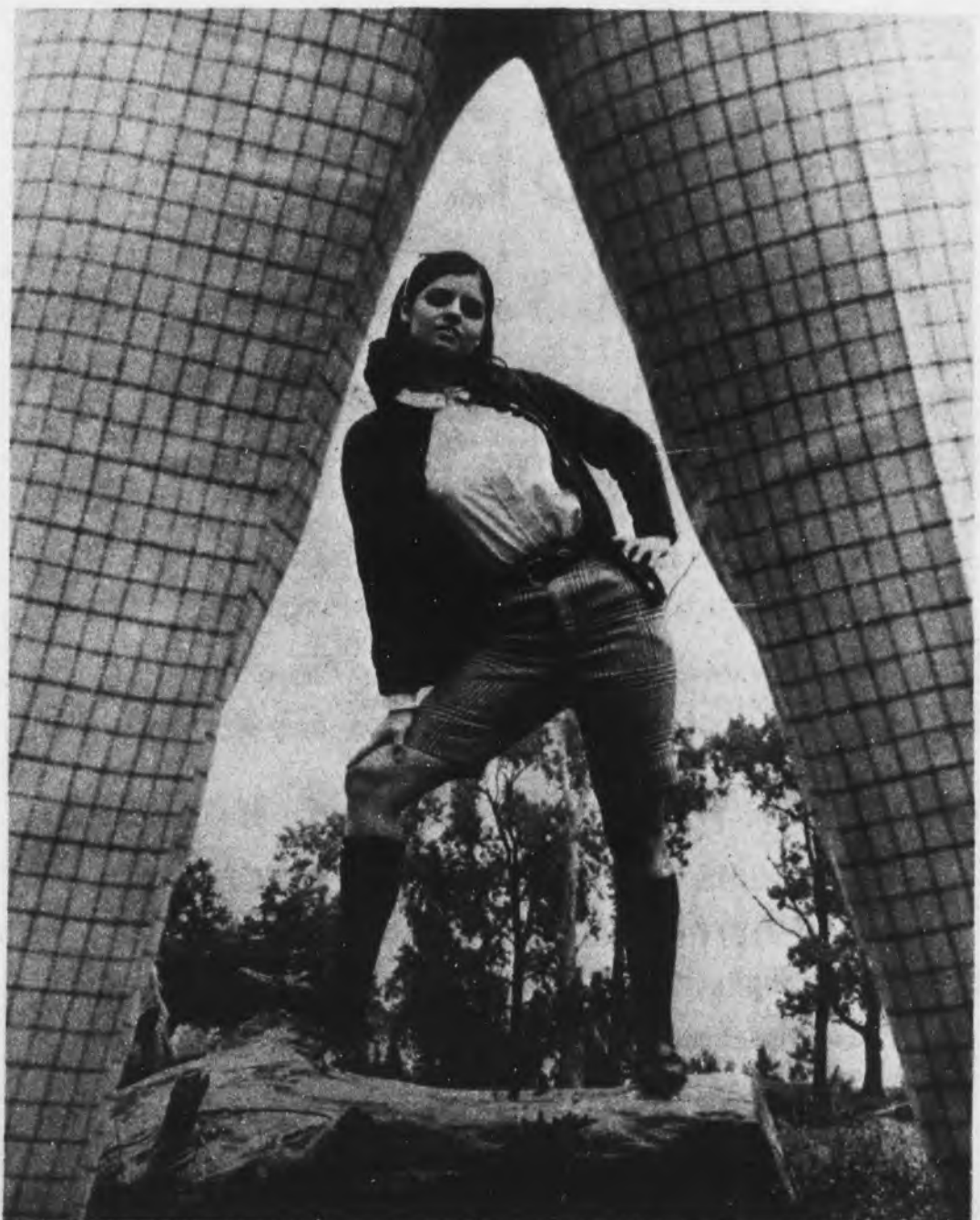


Photo by Larry Nighswander

Town reflects on campus image

By RICH BERGEMAN
Assistant Editorial Editor

When somebody says "Bowling Green", what he means is Bowling Green State University. But there is a Bowling Green, Ohio, too--a small town with living, breathing, thinking townspeople in it.

You sometimes wonder what they think about. When someone mentions Berkeley, San Francisco State, Oberlin, what must run through their minds when that same someone follows with Bowling Green State?

Most townspeople say they don't really worry about it, but...

Many don't feel they can talk about it, with one or two of the opinion that the school wouldn't appreciate what they have to say.

Most feel that the University is, well, too "quiet" for anything like that.

Most just plain hope that Bowling Green will stay just plain Bowling Green.

Mrs. Mary Katzenbarger, a great-grandmother, has lived here in Bowling Green all her life. About the "radical element" she said, "They'll get their brains untwisted one of these days. But I don't really worry about it."

She believes there are only one or two per cent of the students at BG that like to "raise Cain", and the authorities can handle them, she said.

Sharing her opinion is Gerald K. Maroney, a chief tool engineer. He also thinks the "trouble mak-

ers" are a very small minority. "The campus has been quiet since we've been here. I think the campus as a whole is quiet."

Concerning the Negro situation in recent weeks, Maroney thinks the Blacks are reaching for things to be given to them. "I don't feel force is the way to do it. It is a complete rebuke of all the laws the college has set up," he said.

Mrs. Clarabell Martin, a housewife, remarked, "I've lived here all my life. I've always liked college towns, but I don't trust my children out past 7 p.m. anymore."

"I've talked to these people with long hair and that, and they seem educated and nice enough," she said, adding that she's had no trouble from the students renting her apartment. "But I still don't trust them."

Mrs. Lois King, a housewife, has lived in college towns all her life. "I hate to think about BG rioting," she said. "I don't know how to say it, but I just hope we never have to come in contact with this. Authority will just have to be laid down if it does, with no questions asked," she said.

G.E. Main, of 472 S. Church Street, said, "Sure we worry about it, everybody does. But I've been here since 1926 and there have been no problems as far as I'm concerned."

Main thinks we may have trouble in the future, "cause you're already starting it," he said. But

he declined to elaborate on this, saying instead, "I've said too much already."

Dale Slewing, a tool-maker and precinct committeeman, prides himself in keeping up with campus activities. He doesn't think there's any real problem here.

Slewing doesn't believe in restricting the student too much. "You can't put them on a ball and chain--the young have to have their fun. They conduct themselves quite well here, I think," he said.

Concerning the seating and unseating of the Negro representatives on Student Council, he remarked, "I'm against what Temple is trying to do. I think that in a democracy everybody should be represented. You have Negroes in the school, they should have a voice in the government."

Mrs. Alta Cope, a cook for the Delta Sigma Theta sorority house, said, "I don't think about it much, yet. But I'm afraid they're starting to give the Negro students too many liberties."

She feels that letting more Negroes and "radicals" come here is starting on the road to trouble because "it always starts that way."

"I just hope we don't have a riot here. In a small town like this, it wouldn't take them long to get around to everybody," she said.

Richard Green, a fertilizer plant manager, feels that there should be no cause for worry at all, because "everything's prophesied in the Bible; even the riots. And they'll all get their recompense in the end. The Bible says so."

CPA stresses need for better methods

By BARBARA JACOLA
Staff Writer

"The basic problem with generally acceptable accounting principles is the absence of firm foundation," said Dr. Reed K. Storey, director of the research division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and speaker at an accounting lecture Tuesday night in the Dogwood Suite.

Addressing an audience of about 35 on the topic of "Accounting Research at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants", Dr. Storey said, "There are some honest, fundamental differences of opinion and we do not have any one foundation that is acceptable as a basis."

Dr. Storey said alternative methods, which are "two or more methods equally acceptable," are being used in such areas as inventory evaluations, depreciation accounting, business combinations, and especially in investment credits.

"There is a school of thought that agrees that alternative methods are necessary to enable managers to report to their shareholders what is happening in the business," he said. "Others say uniformity of accounting methods is what we are concerned with, and we must therefore have companies follow the same methods."

Dr. Storey said the contrasting views characterize each other in extreme terms and, "So far we have been unsuccessful in building a log-

ical, consistent, fundamental procedure of premises."

He said "principles" of accounting is misleading. "Conventions" or "methods" would be better terms," he added. "The whole profession is tremendously careless in terminology. We need to define our words and allow them to be used effectively."

An Accounting Principles Board was set up ten years ago to research efforts into accounting problems, Dr. Storey said. The Board was asked to come up with a statement of postulates and principles, but, "All have been on the back burner; nothing visible has happened, and since 1965, the board has had a subcommittee working on the problem."

The committee was to take the board's studies and find out what they had in common. The results have been drawn up but "Whether or not they will be issued by the Accounting Principles Board is unknown at this time," Dr. Storey said.

He said there has been some disillusionment with research "because our expectations were too high."

"I have to admit to being somewhat disappointed with the results of our accounting research in the last 10 years," Dr. Storey said. "I wish all the studies could have been done better. We have to have good research and learn how to use it."

KAPPA SIGMA PRE - RUSH OPEN HOUSE

SUN. MARCH 9
2-4PM

FOR SALE

1960 Bug - eyed sprite, A-1 con. Call 352-4344 after 7 p.m.

12-String Guitar, Goya, 5-string Banjo, Gibson. Call 352-4344 after 7 p.m.

1965 Honda 50. In good cond. Call 354-2053 or inquire at 228 Pike Ave.

12x60 2 Bedroom Col. Mobilehome for Sale. Furnished. Like new. 352-6588.

House Trailer 8x24 1957. 2 bedroom. Lot #75 Gypsy Lane Tr. Ct. Call 352-6813 or stop by after 6:00 p.m. for further information.

'64 TR-4 For Sale Black with Red Interior, 3 tops, wires, new trans, and clutch. Best offer over \$1,000. 3389 ask for Neil in 416.

Mobile home - ideal for young marrieds. Ten miles from univ. Lived in less than one year. Phone Luckey 833-5177.

'64 Valiant conv. 352-5079.

'61 Chev. Impala Conv. Excellent Cond. Auto, P.S. 354-9582 between 10-12 p.m.

1948 Packer \$90. Call 352-7243 or 352-6765.

New \$71 Waltham Watch, \$25. Tom 352-1751.

'67 Cutlass, 2-D htp., 3-spd., low mileage, super stock wheels. Call Terry Salwasser 423-7666 Findlay.

classifieds

FOR RENT

Winter Terrace Vancy, one girl needed, for third quarter. Call Andrea at 353-2883 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Male roommate wanted imm. for Spring. 354-9581.

Girl roommate 3rd qtr/or summer. 352-6971 after 7.

Apt. for two - 3rd qtr., contact Greenview Apts. #50.

WANTED: Female roommate for Spring qtr. Phone 352-0175.

Have room for 3 men students, kitchen, L.R., shower, offstreet parking, \$135/qtr., Call 353-3471 after noon.

One male roommate needed Spring qtr., Phone Gene, 352-3051 Winthrop Terrace.

Male roommate wanted to share Apt. for 3rd qtr. Call 352-5752.

1 or 2 students 432 N. Main Call 354-0683. Available imm.

Female roommate needed for 3rd qtr. Call 353-2433 after 6.

Male Graduate Student wants mature, responsible roommate. 354-3381.

Two single rooms for female students for 3rd qtr. 118 S. Summit.

1 Female roommate needed Summer qtr. Winthrop - Sue/Linda 105 H-D.

One roommate needed for 3rd qtr. at 208 E. Merry St. Call 353-9331.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale, will share expenses. Contact Chelk or Ethel, 413 K-B, 3254-57.

Congratulations Deb and Tom (allie's Tucker) on your lavalling: Gully Gully Gully - The Pikes.

WANTED: One women's bicycle Call 352-6284 before 3:00.

WANTED: Mature, intelligent and Broadminded co-ed to date rest of year. Call Joe 353-2071 after 4.

Congrats Margiel On your Delt lavalier! Your Gamma Delta Iota Sisters.

2 rides needed to Rochester, New York or North Western New York State leaving Thurs. afternoon, \$15 or arranged price. Contact Greg Irans, 276 Rodgers, #2661.

IS YOUR BAG A QUIET DIM LIT ATMOSPHERE, WHERE YOU CAN TALK & DRINK YOUR FAVORITE MIX DRINKS? THURSDAY NITE-THE C.I. OFFERS THIS DEAL DOWNSTAIRS TILL 2:30 A.M. IF

YOU CARE TO DANCE, LIVE MUSIC UPSTAIRS. THIS WEEK THE 28TH DAY BAND.

Stereo Tape Club: average cost \$4.50 for 8-track cartridge. Free catalog. S.A.P., 624 N. Main. B.G.O.

WANTED "Theatrical goods like costumes and props. Contact Black Swamp Players or Call 352-5569.

"Horror Nite" in Carnation Room, March 7-8 at 8 p.m. Admission one slender dime!

Two people need ride to Central New York for Spring Break. Call Bev, 418 K-B, ext. 3254.

2 Phi's need ride to Fla., share expenses, Phone 2485.

Don't forget! \$1.00 Dinner Special at Petti's Alpine Village, Alpenhorn Room; Thurs, Fri, Sat., 5-11 p.m.

Fuzzy night is coming.

Scott and Linda: Congratulations to new Sig Ep Pinnates! Much happiness to you both! Ellie.

Congratulations Karen - new Pannel President - Gamma Phi Love, your Sisters.

Bo Bo and Linda - As an appropriate cliché - better late than never! Congratulations on your Beta Pinnings - Betas.

Phi Mus are lovin' Freddie Falcon - you were great, Steve!

PAGLIAI'S-The Thin Crust Pizza

Fresh dough, fresh onions & green peppers.

Meat ground daily - only at Pagliais.

Spaghetti served 7 days a week from 5 till 9
garlic bread & salad - \$1.65 Wed - 99¢ No Salad

Until 2 AM weekdays Until ? weekends

MENS DORM'S ROOM SERVICE
AFTER 1 WEEKDAYS AFTER 2 WEEKENDS.

We deliver spaghetti, salads, garlic bread, pop, and now
Cazy Georges Super Sub. minimum delivery 90¢.

Stop out and enjoy your
favorite Italian dish anytime!

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We deliver free in our hot portable ovens.

The Brothers Of Zeta Beta Tau

invite all interested men
to rush
open house

March 11 7pm To 10pm

ALPENHORN ROOM

\$1.00

DINNER SPECIAL

Homemade Lasagne, salad, bread and butter

THURS - FRI - SAT 5-11 PM

Petti's Alpine Village

Tues - Sat 5 - 12:30 Sun - 4-7

Barrell notes war effects

By PHIL HAILER
Staff Writer

Major Donald H. Barrell, associate professor of military science at Bowling Green, discussed the geography of Viet Nam and the

effects that the war has had upon it with a group of students in the Wayne Room Tuesday night.

Major Barrell, who served in Viet Nam with the Special Forces for over a year, said, "I worked very closely with the Vietnamese

people and I have a great deal of respect and admiration for them."

"They never sleep on mattresses; their idea of a good mattress might be a piece of plywood." He went on to say how the people in Viet Nam are family orientated. "When a person gets older, he is still expected to support his mother, father, brothers and sisters. If he doesn't do this, he is ostracized."

Of the geography of the country he said, "South Viet Nam has its monsoon season from late April to August." He added that from November to March, the weather is beautiful. "The sun is always shining and the temperatures usually average in the 90's."

He said that 10 years ago Saigon was probably the most beautiful city in the Orient, but now it is quite dirty and needs to be cleaned up.

Major Barrell stated that the Vietnamese are not actually suffering from food shortages but from certain vitamin and protein deficiencies. He added that the United States gives vitamins and medical aid to as many people as possible.

Major Barrell criticized the American press for its coverage of the war. He implied that the press has made this an unpopular war.

Modern facilities aid meteorology students

By DANEENE FRY
Staff Writer

Bowling Green has two meteorology laboratories on campus, and several of the instruments are located on the roof of the walkway connecting Hanna and University Hall. The remainder are in Hanna Hall.

Ten years ago the laboratory was established behind Hayes Hall but was moved to Hanna last year. It is used by the geography department as a laboratory for an introductory course in meteorology.

Lyle R. Fletcher, associate professor of geography, indicated that the purpose of the lab is to give

students an opportunity to "learn to read instruments and understand what is going on in the atmosphere." Students maintain the operation of the lab, and four or five readings are taken each day. The students are responsible for the 4 p.m. weather forecasts broadcast on WBGU, educational station.

The meteorology lab utilizes several different types of instruments. A small, "cup type" anemometer yields constant wind speed, while a larger, "tall tower" anemometer indicates instantaneous wind direction and speed.

Maximum and minimum thermometers are employed to give information concerning the highest and lowest temperatures each day, and a hypo-thermograph indicates the correct times for these temperatures.

Several psychrometers are used to indicate humidity and the dew point temperature. A recording rain gauge or "tipping bucket" indicates daily rainfall, and an accumulator yields the total rainfall per month.

Meteorology students may also investigate the base and height of clouds by using a rotating beam cellometer.

campus calendar

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Plans for field trip will be finalized in meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Wayne-Harrison Room of the Union.

FRENCH CLUB
Sponsoring a trip to the Toledo Art Museum tonight. For reservations call Catherine Harger, ext. 2687.

PERRYSBURG COMMUTER ORGANIZATION
Will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Center in Moesley Hall.

UP WITH PEOPLE
Meets tonight at 7:30 in the Lounge at Founders Quad.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
The Campus Bridge Club will hold its last match of the winter quarter this coming Sunday, March 9, in the Ohio Suite of the Union at 1:30. Any new bridge player who is interested is urged to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Will meet at 6:30 tonight in the main lounge of the Ice Arena. Members are requested to bring pencil and scissors for service project, plus magazines for teenage girls.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES
Dr. Robert Hogan from Johns Hopkins University will discuss "Moral Development: A Multi-dimensional Approach" in the final winter quarter colloquium today at 4 in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM SERIES
Dr. Bela Gold, Timken Professor of Industrial Economic and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Case Western Reserve University will speak at 3:30 today in 203 Haves Hall.

CONCERT
The Children of God, an underground rock group out of New York City, will be performing at a concert-dance at the Ballroom at 7 p.m. Sunday. The group records on the A & M label, and their first album will be released next week.

Meeting is open

All students interested in Open House and other University policies may attend the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, Mar. 7.

In order to attend the meeting, students should call Mrs. Ladd at the President's office, extension 2222. To reserve a seat, simply give your name to Mrs. Ladd.

Student Services Building will be dedicated March 14

Dr. Wilbur Layton, vice president of student affairs at Iowa State University, will be the main speaker at events surrounding the dedication of Bowling Green State University's two million dollar Student Services Building March 14.

He will discuss "Legalism and Humanism in Higher Education" at a noon luncheon in the Grand Ballroom.

The official dedication will be at 2 p.m. in the rotunda of the Student Services Building, which opened last fall. Representatives from the University, the student

body and the building's architect and contractor will take part in the brief program. Charles Kurfess, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, will also be a participant.

The Student Services Building, which is the hub of student-connected activities at Bowling Green, has received wide notice because of its unusual circular design. It was recently named "college building of the month" by College and University Business Magazine.

The dedication will be attended by nearly 200 deans and other officials from college and universities throughout the state. They will be on campus for the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The theme of the program will be the changing role of student personnel workers in higher education and will highlight discussions of current issues and what is being done to solve campus problems. The morning session, which will be in the Grand Ballroom, includes a symposium of lectures by three student personnel administrators from other universities and a Bowling Green student.

The lecturer will be Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students and professor of higher education and administration at Michigan State University; Dr. Robert Callis, vice president for student affairs at the University of Missouri; Dr. Gerald Saddle-mire, dean of students at the State University College of Genesee in New York; and Thomas Shelley, a Bowling Green senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

More about: Council

(Continued from page 1)

future legislation that would add to the malapportionment of the body.

Council, represented by its legal advisor Michael Munholland, admitted the allegations that it was misrepresentative and stated that it would reapportion itself. Munholland cited past attempts by Council to rectify the situation. He questioned, however, the advisability of the restraining order.

"There is no need to bring the wheels of government to a screeching halt," he contended.

Appearing as representatives of Council were Student Body President Nick Licate, Secretary Sara Ross, and Treasurer Ted Arnault.

Chief Justice Thomas Ruppner told Munholland that an appeal would be in order if he so desired. Following the hearing, the attorney refused to speculate on further course of action.

Student Council

Student Council will meet at 8 tonight in 112 Life Science Building rather than in the Education Building Auditorium as was announced yesterday.



New Arab club stresses culture

By KENNETH BERZOF
Wire Editor

"The Arab peoples are the most misunderstood people in the world today."

With that assumption to work on, Abdelrah "Mac" Mimish, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, from Saudi Arabia, has organized the American Arab Association, with its goal being, "educating the campus, and clearing up the mis-

understanding that American students hold toward Arabs."

"The Arab lands today form a chain between the Eastern and Western worlds, and represent an important social, economic, and politically strategic stronghold," Mimish said.

"People here think we're pro-Communist. That's not true. We're not pro-anybody. We're human first, and our relationship

with other countries are not pre-conditioned by any political means," he added.

Mimish contends that a wall of misunderstanding has been constantly built up to provide the American people with a misconception of Arab people.

"The Arabs are a product of frustration and confusion," Mimish stated. "We've been driven from our land and branded as war-

lovers."

"It's not true," he said. "We're a peaceful people. We want to live peacefully and extend friendly hands with respect and understanding to all nations of the world."

"The purpose of the American Arab Association," Mimish said, "is to enlighten the United States and particularly the students at Bowling Green as to what the Arabs are really like, and to show the American people that the Arabs are a people with values and beliefs, and not a people with camels and harems."

The American Arab Association, Mimish feels, will help educate the students and replace this wall of misunderstanding with "the truth about the Arab people."

Membership has grown to 35, of which four are faculty members, three are Bowling Green businessmen, and another 12 are Americans. Foreign students, including Arabs, are among the remaining 18.

The Association, explains Mim-

ish, is not necessarily social, but rather educational in outlook, and is dedicated to promoting Arab culture.

The club, now officially recognized by the University Organizations Board, plans to hold informal meetings, which will include speakers, films, slides, discussions, and written material, all aimed at furthering the cause of spreading Arabian culture through channels of communication. Also planned is a dinner party.

Beginning today, and lasting through tomorrow, a display of Arabian culture will be exhibited in the hall between the Carnation Room and the Buckeye Room of the Union.

Sunday, March 9, the club will sponsor a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ice Arena Curling Lounge area for all members and for anyone else interested in becoming a member. There are no restrictions to membership.



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DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day — war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. See our recruiter on your campus on **April 3** or write to the Office of Personnel-Recruitment (Telephone 215-448-3645).

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BG Sailing Club sponsors display

The Bowling Green Sailing Club will be holding open house in the Rotunda of the Student Services Building today through Sunday afternoon. Three sail boats will be featured as part of the information display.

The University Sailing Club began with 10 members and no sailing vessels. The Club now has a membership of 37 students, a professional instructor, and three sailing skiffs.

A barn on Poe Road was donated to house the Club's boats and to serve as an informal clubhouse. Members are responsible for the care and maintenance of the 14-foot skiffs.

C. Thomas Wright, 1966 International Champion of the Comet Division, provides instructions for

beginners in the basic fundamentals of sailing.

The Club meets weekly during the spring and fall, and once a month when the weather gets cold. The 10-acre campus lake east of the golf course provides an opportunity for instruction and practice, and nearness to the Maumee River and Lake Erie is convenient for water sailing.

Four regattas have been scheduled for this spring. As the club becomes more active, one of its goals will be to make sailing a letter sport in athletic competition.

Open house will be held today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

'Fashion Fling for Spring' accents imagination, color

"This fashion show will be more total excitement, using more and more imagination in putting something together," said Stephany Monroe, fashion coordinator for the AWS "Fashion Fling for Spring" to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

The entire show will be done in vivid colors such as oranges, lavenders, and bold contemporary prints. However, traditional checks and plaides will not be left out. Imagination and style will be brought out in unusual color combinations and accessories such as scarves and colored stockings.

The 20 models will wear outfits for various occasions: sportswear, school, Sunday, and evening. The more than 50 outfits will feature flared slacks, no straight-leg this year, dressier school outfits, and a novel idea for last year's suit, this year's scarf and blouse.

Easy-care outfits that are washable and non-wrinkle, and tran-

sitory materials such as 10-month wools and year-round heavy linens will also be a part of the annual show.

Young Edwardian, Panter, Country Set, and Adelaar are some of the lines shown this year.

The Phi Mu Washboard Band, Kay Van Borg, guitarist, and Connie Hartley, Miss BGSU, will perform during intermissions.

A \$25 gift certificate from the Clothes Rack, which is providing the clothes, will be awarded in a drawing.

Free University run by students

Just what is the Free University? The Free University consists of a series of student-oriented classes dealing essentially with contemporary, relevant, and controversial topics.

The Free University has no formal structure, fees, compulsory assignments or attendance. It is suggested, though, that students do some outside reading pertaining to the course or courses they choose to take in order to facilitate worthwhile discussions.

Instructors sometimes act as guides in the discussions but they are fully integrated with the students in keeping with the informal structure.

The courses now being offered are those chosen in a survey taken during previous courses and be petitions. The topics include: Existentialism, Anarchism, Poetry, Workshop, The University and Society, and New Left Trends.

Students should consult The Green Sheet or the BG News for the time and place of the class meetings.

Youth uprisings to be discussed

Dr. E.H. Ward, Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs, at the University will lead a seminar on the subject of Law and Order: "The Significance of Youth Uprisings."

This is the eighth in a series of nine seminars on Law and Order sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bowling Green.

The lecture-discussion meeting will be held at 10:45 A.M., Sunday, March 9, at the Unitarian House, 123 East Court St., Bowling Green, Ohio. The Public is invited.

Optomistic tankers enter finals unseeded

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

Being the underdog is nothing new for the Falcons swimmers, only this time top honors should be out of reach.

After trudging to a 2-4-2 overall ledger the tankers are picked along with Miami for the cellar spots at the conference swim championships which start today in Kent. The Falcons who went only 0-3-1 against league competition are en-

tering the three-day finals with optimism though.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that we could finish anywhere from second to last," said head coach Tom Stubbs, "and I still think so."

"Ohio University has got to be the favorite, they have the outstanding individual personnel and enough depth," added Stubbs. "They have enough overall to offset any upsets they should suffer."

Western Michigan and Kent State both finished with very respectable records and should be the prime contestants for the runner-up spot.

Miami and Bowling Green would be left to divide up the remaining honors. But, in a match like this with so many events and entrants the order of finish could be severely altered.

"In order for us to get second we must get the places from our top swimmers and then the others must move up also," said Stubbs.

The Falcons have several consistent point getters but only freestyler Bill Zeeb is given first place chances. He will be defending his 500 yard title. He paces the fine distance freestyle depth of the Falcons, joined by Frank Mutz and Phil Watson.

Bowling Green will also field top individuals in the breast-stroke, backstroke and diving.

This has been the case most of the season with the minimal success against Mid-American swim opponents. Zeeb is expected to go in the distance 500, 1650 and to break into the sprints. Backstroke Tom Neinhuis and breaststroker Tom Williams will be the top BG hopefuls in the 100 and 200 events in their categories.

All will probably see relay action. Western Michigan's Dave Poh-

100 but neither has been tabbed as the favorite. The return of former champ Les Moore from Kent should destroy their chances. Stubbs figures Moore to be untouchable, and he then gives the next two places to either Peterson or Falcon Tom Neinhuis.

Ohio University as the meet favorite is looking for a possible one-two finish in the breaststroke led by returning champ Bill Wade.

There are two more conference swimmers following him with better times than Falcon hopeful Tom Williams.

Tom will be the candidate

for fourth unless his times dive some more. Stubbs is hopeful that Mike Schoenahls and Wayne Rose will also be able to slip in the top six spots somewhere.

Also back is fourth place finisher in the MAC, Tom Panner (BG) who could again be a dark horse.

Hopes are slim in the freestyle sprint for the Falcons unless Jim Lehmann comes through. Lehmann placed in the conference championships as a sophomore but his best times are off the top performances by Miami's Bob Shaw and Kent's Jim Popoff. Behind these two is a fine crop of sprinters from several squads. Falcon Bill Zeeb is expected to go in the 200 and is considered a serious challenger.

lonski is the most serious threat in the distance competition, and Ohio's Dave Solomon if he enters. Pohlonski is the defending 1650 champ and runnerup in the 500 to Zeeb. Mutz and Watson can give the Falcons three possible places. "We have the potential to place three guys in the 1650 like the 500," said Stubbs.

Solomon is a doubtful entrant in both distance events because he is the favorite in the butterfly competition. Dave was runner-up in both the 100 and 200 events last year and with the graduation of champ John Russel (MI) the path is clear. Kent's Tom Dommell is rated Solomon's strongest competition. Watson and Sandy Kennedy are expected to go for BG in these events but their present best times offer slim hopes.

"The 100 fly is not a regular event, and I am optimistic that Kennedy has a good chance to place," said Stubbs though.

The Bronco's Dave Peterson is the defending champ in the 200 back and Steve Willman (MI) in the

Diving competition will come in the one and three meter springboard events with Terry Gass the favorite. The Bobcat diver was runner-up in both events last year. Falcons Tom Walter and John Ollila have been strong in recent weeks but must get hot to buck this competition.

Relays have been another of the BG weaknesses with the lack of sprint material, but Stubbs figures his charges to challenge in the longer 800 yard event. Any pluses in the relays would go far in raising their final standing.

MAC SWIM FAVORITES

FREESTYLE--50-100 Shaw (Mi)
200 Shaw (Mi) *
500 Zeeb (BG) *
1650 Pohlonski (WM) *

DIVING--one & three meter.
Gass (OU)

BUTTERFLY--100-200 Solo-
mon (OU)

BREASTSTROKE--100-200
Wade (OU) *

BACKSTROKE--100-200
Moore (KS)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY--
200-400 Dommell (KS) *

* Signifies that swimmer is defending champ

MAC SWIM FACTS

LOCATION--Kent Memorial Pool, in the fieldhouse
DEPENDING CHAMP--Miami.

PRELIMINARIES Thursday--3pm in the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and 50 freestyle, one meter diving.

FINALS Thursday--8 p.m.

PRELIMINARIES Friday--1pm in the 200 butterfly and freestyle, and 100 breaststroke and backstroke, and 400 individual medley.

FINALS Friday--8 p.m.

PRELIMINARIES Saturday--11 a.m. in 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke and breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 1650 freestyle, three meter diving.

FINALS Saturday--4p.m.

PRICES--There is no charge for preliminaries only for the finals competition each day. It is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.



Watson



Williams



Zeeb



Neinhuis



NET-MINDER--Freshman goalie Paul Galaski.

Galaski adds 35 pounds per game

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

A golfer expects complete silence before attempting a putt, a baseball batter digs in at the plate, positioning his cap, knocking dirt from his spikes, postponing action until completely satisfied.

Not all sports participants find things so comforting though. Take the hockey goalie.

Bulky, cumbersome knee pads, skates, a mask and various protective devices totaling 35 pounds make up a goal tender's attire. Then you hand him an oversized stick and tell him to get in the way of any rubber disks that might come his way. You neglect to inform him these vulcanized pucks can put a hole through his head when they reach speeds approaching 100 miles per hour.

Bowling Green's Paul Galaski is one of this breed of dangerous livers.

Playing in the Ontario Hockey Association for the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, Galaski received instruction from National Hockey League goalies, Johnny Bowers and Terry Sawchuk. The freshman goalie, one of the best in Toronto, played for three Junior B clubs before taking the step to Junior A hockey, which is the rung below professional play.

He's also worked out with the NHL's New York Rangers and he

hopes to land a job with a professional outfit after graduation.

Most images of a goalie picture him as someone who just squats in front of a small opening at one end of the ice. Few realize the numerous responsibilities held over his head.

He's generally one of the best, if not the top skater on the team, in regards to speed.

"You have to be real agile and possess quick reflexes," said Galaski. "Keeping other players alert, along with watching everybody on the ice are some of your main responsibilities," he added.

Galaski, who has racked up shutouts against Ohio University, St. Clair College and two over Ohio State, had a good teacher in his early years. His father, who just missed out on becoming a pro goalie with Toronto's NHL entry, instructed him in his art.

The BG netminder's biggest thrill came when his Junior A team won the championship before 15,000 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens, a pretty imposing crowd when you're only 15.

With so many things to worry about, it's evident that mental pressure is tremendous. An offense-man can goof because the defense is behind him, the defense can falter because the goalie's backing them up, but if a goalie blows one, the goat horns come off the wall.

UCLA's Wooden again named AP coach of the year

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There was a slight pause and something of a sigh. Coach John Wooden of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins had been asked how this basketball season compared with the last two in the era of Lew Alcindor.

Newly named - for the third time in his career - as College Basketball Coach of the Year by an Associated Press poll, the 59-year-old Wooden finally replied: "This was probably the most difficult of the three. There have been all the outside pressures from the other teams since we are going for three straight national championships, something that has never been done."

"I am very proud of this team," Wooden continued, speaking of one which is the only major squad unbeaten in 24 games this season.

"We have had to play without experienced guards. Oh, the boys are good but not quite as good as we had the two previous years."

"And, of course, the pressure to remain unbeaten builds. Our opponents know they have a lot to gain and nothing to lose when they play us. They can play it loose."

"We can't afford to. Each time we have been in a spot - and we've managed to work our way out."

"I guess you could say this team has tremendous poise," Wooden continued. "When we've been behind we just stuck in there. If you try to make up points in a few minutes you usually get further behind. That is where poise comes in."

In the AP poll of 329 sports writers and broadcasters, Wooden got 113 votes to win by a wide gap over Lou Carnesecca of St. John's of New York, who received 37.

Harv Schmidt of Illinois was third with 30 and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, 23, and Dean Smith of North Carolina, 22, followed in that order.



SIT OUT--Cross (sitting) tries an escape in MAC finals.

Cross turned from a loser to MAC champ

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

A month ago, Art Cross was about as legitimate a contender for the 177 pound Mid-American Conference wrestling title as his coach Bruce Ballard.

At that time Cross could claim only two wins in six matches, and had missed the last three meets. Not noted for his dedication to the sport, Cross's presence at a practice or meet was a bigger question mark than his win, lose or draw performance.

Then, on February 1st, in Miami University's Withrow Court, Art crouched slightly, braced himself at the center of the mat, and withstood Chris Ferry's desperate last-second takedown try to become the 191 pound victor. A third period escape plus a minute of riding time added up to that important 2-0 decision, which became the launching pad for Cross's belated ride to the highest stratum of the winners' stand at the MAC Championships a month later.

So it was on the first day of March in the Toledo Field House that BG's 177 pounder again combined an escape with a minute of riding time to squeeze past Western Michigan's Steve Newman, 2-1 in the championship bout. Cross became Bowling Green's 16th league champion.

Ironically, last year's runner-

up, teammate Joe Green, and champion Walt Podgurski, moved down and up a weight class respectively, making Cross's switch from 191 to 177 a very fortunate move. The highly partisan Toledo crowd, which had seen the Bowling Green senior eliminate TU's Don Eckleberry by another 2-1 score in the opening round, showered the title match with boos.

Cross knew his strategy of concentrating on riding time advantage was not too appealing to the spectator, but he had found success with his deliberate style, and was not about to alter it for the satisfaction of the onlookers, especially one step away from the MAC title. The two year letterman explained his specialty, "Riding is the big thing with me, and its my match more or less."

Riding could not be the only wrestling technique that the transfer student from Auburn Community College does well, because he won the New York state sectionals as a high school senior in Auburn, NY, and also the Northeastern US Junior College championship while at Auburn CC.

Falcon teammate George Kirkwood, from Syracuse, lured Cross to BG, and in Art's final fling in the orange and white uniform, George's recruit put together that ever-present talent with that new-found desire to win, and became a champion again.



STRATEGY MAPPED--Freshman president Mark Kruse (left) offers instructions to 300 protestors last night in the Rathskellar, and at right is Sheldon King. (Photos by Paul Collins)

Soul-singing Temptations confirm appearance in April

Squelching recent rumors that the Temptations will not appear on campus during Greek Week, Al Bailey, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, confirmed yesterday that the popular Motown recording stars will appear as scheduled on April 26.

The Temptations will perform in a Sunday night concert which will also include a comedian, an eleven piece band and Michael Payne, a Cleveland disc jockey, who will be master of ceremonies.

The concert will be held in Anderson Arena and chairs will be set up on the floor to provide for a larger seating capacity.

Tickets will go on sale the first

week of the Spring Quarter, when the Greek organizations on campus will have first chance to purchase them. Tickets will be sold in blocks of 10, and thereafter may be purchased separately for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 in the Union.

The reason for the rumors that they were not coming was due to a report that the singing group had run into technical legal difficulties with their agent concerning contracts. The agency must approve contracts before the group can perform. Apparently, the Temptations had agreed to perform at Bowling Green without first checking with the agency, and hence, the question of their appearance led to the rumors.

More about

Rodgers

Continued from page 1

A majority of the crowd ignored the statement, and walked up the main staircase to the second, third, and fourth floors. A spokesman for the crowd, Greig Tallafiero, sophomore in the College of Education, said that the open house was legal, under the present residence hall constitution of Rodgers. He said, "Anyone with two feet has a right to be in here as a guest, no doors open, no lights on, or any of that." Tallafiero added "the crowd represented Prout and McDonald East and West as well as underclass dorms.

Rick Lydon, Resident Assistant, asked several of the female visitors for their identification cards. He was told by Tallafiero he did not have the authority to ask for names. The girls did not surrender their cards.

Other Rodgers residents told the News this open house was not an event sponsored unanimously by that dorm. They stated Rodgers was just chosen as a testing ground to confront restrictive administration open house policies.

Said one, "Some of us are just going along for kicks. Most of

the crowd isn't even from Rodgers."

Several incidents were sparked when several residents of Rodgers appeared nude in the hall when female visitors walked down the hall.

According to King, however, this "could have merely been Rodgers residents taking showers."

Yesterday flyers were placed in mailboxes at Rodgers asking students to join the open house demonstration. The flyer said it was "not to be a disruption, but a dignified and respectable and justified demand for recognition of dormitory autonomy in this University. We are striving for a living situation less like that of a barracks and more like a home."

James P. Hartsook, Rodgers Hall Director, who was at Memorial Hall playing basketball when the demonstration began, posted signs later in the day which stated that any open house would be illegal and participants would be "jeopardizing his status with the University."

As of 10 p.m., with about one hundred demonstrators still in the

building, Hartsook said he had no plans to call University officials, but that women visitors would be asked to leave the lounges at midnight if any still remained. Referring to the women who were at that moment in the men's rooms, he said, "We are asking any violators to leave."

According to Lydon, the hall officials would first try to reason with the crowd, and if that did not work, they would call the administrators, and if that did not work, they would call the police.

At 10:30, Deans Harold Wassink and Patrick Conway arrived. An incident was reported in which several men and women in Room 249 were forcibly detained in the room by two assistant hall directors after they were asked to leave the dorm and refused.

Assistant dean of students Wassink told the News that names of some violators had been obtained, but it was up to Conway to decide what to do with them. Conway is the head of the Standards and Procedures committee which determines what legal steps to take in University cases.



ORGANIZING--Before going over to Rodgers for their "illegal" open house, the students met at the Rathskellar to receive instructions from the

leader of the demonstration, Sheldon King, standing on the table at upper right.

Hillocks focuses on teaching how to think

"A student is not a data bank that you can program to spew out information at exam time. We need to get away from a focus on simple recall and focus on teaching the students how to think through problems," said George Hillocks, Jr., instructor in the de-

partment of English.

Hillocks, who graduated from Wooster College, has an M.A. in English from Western Reserve and a diploma in English Studies from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

He believes that students should be treated like human beings: "If a teacher doesn't believe his students are human he can at least pretend they are."

During his four years at Bowling Green he has been involved in a number of projects, and is presently working on a research project to evaluate an experimental English program. The research involves an analysis of student attitudes and achievement along with an evaluation of the classroom performance of the teacher.

Aside from his current research, Hillocks and two associates, Bernard McCabe and James F. Campbell, have recently completed a book, "The Dynamics of English Instruction." The book is concerned with what an English teacher must do when he plans and carries out instruction for a particular group of students. Published by Random House, the book will be available for purchase sometime next spring.



SIZING UP THE SITUATION--George Hillocks, co-author of "The Dynamics of English Instruction," gives his views on teaching in a recent interview. "If a teacher doesn't believe his students are human he can at least pretend they are."

Hillocks was a past director of a National Defense Education Administration Institute at Bowling Green and associate director of an NDEA Institute at San Francisco Valley State College in California. The institutes are primarily for experienced teachers, helping to

make them more professional. Hillocks believes it is the teacher's responsibility to make his instruction appropriate and clear to his students.

"Too many teachers demand that students somehow must adjust to the teacher, whether the students have the background or not," he said. "The teacher should be mature enough to adjust his goals and instruction to the students. He is being paid to teach. When many students fail, it is frequently the teacher's responsibility."

Hillocks is currently working on his Ph. D. in English and hopes to have his dissertation completed by August. He also teaches a freshman English course and two secondary methods English courses.



NO DATA BANK--That's the philosophy of English instructor George Hillocks, presently working on his Ph.D here at Bowling Green.

Story by Claudia Moore
Photos by Gregg Daniels